BY S. L. OF TENNESSER.

"Hay, Ge-ordel" rang among the moun tain slopes ; and on looking up to the left, I saw "Sitt" tearing along down a steep point ("heading me off,") in a long Kanparon-like lope holding his flask high brought up near me, still banteringly thaking the half full tickler within an inch of my face, until the boad rose to the corncob stopper. "Whar ye gwine? take a suck, hoss. This yere truck's old. I kotch it mysef this mornin' from the stillwurm. Narradurn'd bit of strike-nine in hit-I put that ar piece of burnt dried peach in mysef tu gin ft culler-better nor ole Bullin's plan; he puts tan ooze in what he sells, and when that ain't handy he mixea a little ove the red warter outen a popul below his barn-makes a powerful marral cuffer, but don't help the taste any. Then he corrects that with rad pepper Hus an orful mixtry that ove hard-shell whisky ove ole Bullin's. He has pisoned ni onto three-quarters of the belevin part of his congregashme with hit, and tuther quarter's gwine the same road, of his still hous don't burn down soon, ur he peg out bissef. Hain't be the durn-lest speciment ove a walkin barrel of g--- ye ever seed

Say, Georgy, dy'e see these here well poles, what I use for legs? Well, I passed em by each other purty peart tuther day. I put just wun out so, and then tuther, Bay nine feet beyant, an kep a doin hit. I'll just gin ye leave tu go tu the devil

the she was inter strong-minded winning, and then they diss like eny other human. An the sakt riders, them what marry's money, turns facer dore keepers; an them what marry's money, turns facer dore keepers an them what marry's money, turns facer dore keepers, and them what marry's money, turns facer dore keepers and the waste of the sake that the sake that the sake that the publicans, and then they dies sorter like human to any the sake that the sake that the publicans, and the sake that the sake that the sake that the sake that the publicans, and the sake that the sake

down thar bench fotch out all the bees, a bluff ov rocks, an wud du hit ef I warnt fitin mad; the whole ar wur full ove em, ready to pitch inter enything what moved.

The house sot onter slopin groun, an the yard dore wur even with hit; so Sock jist —that is, sorter human; enuf tu be a backed in order a double hed ove steme, squire ur skool cumishiner. Ef I wur a blowin and a bawlin, and the leder ove jist as smart es I'm mean an ornary, I'd the biggest army ove bees ever seed out at be President ov a wild cat in a week. Hes wun time; they filled the baskit; they liquor riz whar yuve been? Much on lodged onto his tale till hit wur as thick as han?— Nash. Union und Amer. a waggin tung an strate up in the ar at that, lookin sorter like a ded pine kivered with ivy. They war in fac all over im, an at work with all thar mites, a makin im feel good an hot, an improving his temper mitely. Ove all the durnd times ye ever hearn tell ove, wur thar an therabouts. He cum tale fust agin the ole story Dutch

the flore. Next pas he fotch up agin the foot ov a big dubbil engine bedstead, an reared it onto aind an punchin wun ove the posts thru the glas winder. The next tail-furst experdition wur again a katakornered cupboard, which soon ketch darna-tion. He smashed the glass dores in, upsettin hit, and then stemped everything inter the shelves all to giblets, a tryin to back further in that direcshun. Pickil krocks, presarve jars, vinegar jugs, seed bags, yarb bunches, paragorick bottles, aig baskits, and delf, were all mixed d-d

clock and fotch hit, bustin the innards

outen it; the leetle wheels were all over

permiskusly, an not wuth sortin by about a duller and alf. Next he got a fair back across the rume agin the board pertishun; he went thru like it hed been paper, and tuck about six feet sqar ove hit in splinters and skraps with im inter the rume whar they war a eaten, an now the fitin of bees, an dancin, an dogin begun.

Clapshaw's mam wer deaf es a dogiron. an sot at the aind ove the tabil nex tu whar Sock busted thru the wall; tail aind half ha mmo, of I didn't make fewer tracks on he cum again her cheer, hittin her an tu the mile, an more tu the minit, then hit onto the tabil. Now the squawkin, wer ever made by eny human manbody, an cussin, and the smushin of things and without the help ove a hoss, since Bark mixin of vittils begun. They had sot sev-Wilson boat the saw-log frum the t p ove eral tabils tugether to make it long enuf, the Frog mountain inter the Ococe ruver, so he jist rolled em up a top of one another an dor an doged hit at last. Everything and thar sot old Missis Clapshaw a strad what talks an cries hes a pint of sum sort. dle ove a pile, a fitin bees like onto a mad Ole Bullin's pint is a durned, fust-rate, windmill, with her caliker cap in one hand three-bladed, water-proof, double-barrel- fur a wepun, an a kickin like she wur ed hypockriey, an a onquinchibil appetite riding a lazy horsearter a doctor. Tatars, for bald-face. Sicily Burns' pint is thru enblidge, ment, supe, sop, dumplins on her feeters, an ways tu drive men folks the truck ye walier em in; milk, pies, crazy. She gives them a fever, just es plates and every durn fixin yu cud think sartin es a week at Orleans in August wud. Durn her, she's down on her heels now, like hit had been thru a thrashin masheen. and walks flat-foot at that. Dad's pint, Ole Sock still kept a backin, an backed the an hit's the on y pint he has got, is tu be hole pile, ole 'oman an all, with five ur six king ove all durn'd fools, sence the days uther bee fiters and a few cheers, outen the ov that feller, the bibil reads about, what | dore and down seven steps inter the lane; housed so much corn in Egypt, and lost an then he turned a fifteen hun Ired pound his coat by running outen it agin. Hit sumerset hissefarter 'em, and lit atop ove tells us who was the strongest man, an all the mixed up mess flat onto his back. Who was the meekest man, an who was About the time he got tu his feet, ole man the best man, but leves ye tu guess who Burns—ye know how fat, stumpy, crosswas the biggest fool, an ef thar's a bull nigger in Tennessee, what cudent tell the fust pon arter hearin it red, I wadent gin fifty cents for him sartin. He hesent sence enuff tu run into the house, ef it was rainin ded cats, that's all. Aly pint is in beaten eny body suckin in a big skeer, an then in betten eny body horse ur skared dog runin outen it agin. I used to think not skared to grained he is eny how—made a mad sanach at the baskit and kotch hit, but cudent let go to quick enuf, fur ole Sock gist blow'd and bellered an histed the ole stud heels fust up inter the ar, an he lit on Sock's back an hed the baskit in his hand. Jist es soon as old blackey cud see, he tore off down the lane (trying to outrun the bees) dog runin outen it agin. I used to think not not before I had need various other medicals. After using two more, I found myself perfectly cured. You will allow me, therefore, to congratulate you upon making at discovery in medical to be a worker of such wonders in the diseases of the human family. was the biggest fool, an ef thar's a bull grained he is eny how-made a mad snatch nigger in Tennessee, what cutlent tell the at the baskit and kotch hit, but cudent let dog runin outen it agin. I used to think so fast that ole Burns was feared tu try to wonders in the diseases of the human family.

my pint wer like dad's onmixed fool; but git off; so he jist socked his fut inter the when he acted hoss, I gin in. Maybe rope stirrups an prepared hissef fur the store certificates, and many other, than the store certificates, and many other, than the store certificates and many other. Get one when I gits his sperience, an es old, I ken durndest fast bull ride mortal man or 'onock the hons ofen him, an be king fool man ever hed. Sock tuck down atween mysef on his pint. But it's mity onsar- the hitched hosses an the rail fence, an ole tin. He has never been beet yet by any. Burns a fitin him over the hed with the thing that cud talk. Now, et a feller baskit tu stop in, an then ficin the bees. knows what his pint is, he ken get along. I tell you he kep that ar baskit a movin. allurs providin he don't swar away his lib- [1] jist be durned of I didn'nt think he erry tu a temprance society, ar liv to fur had four or five baskits. I cud see that ville, and by Druggists and Merchants from a still hous, an tu ni a church ur a menny sumtimes at onst; well, Burns, generally. jail. Them's my semiments, an I'll gin baskit an bull, scared every durned hoss ye another ove em. Men folks wur made and mule loose from the fence, sum objist to drink, eat, and for stayin awake in sarvin bees a stoppin on each wun tu help the yearly part ove nites; an the wimin him stort fast frum that onquick and trubtolks tu cook the vitiles, mix the liquor, an lesum place. Most on em, too, tuck a help the men to do the stayin awake. fence rail with em, fast onto the bridi! rem.

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the house that shook the daubin out, then over in Fannin, on my way tu Dablonega, he foth a beller that mout been bearn a fur sum wun on em will kill me ef they mile, and then sot inter an onmondon six- kech me. Hits an orful thing, George, tu tem of backin. A big crawtish were no be a natural born durr, fool. You've never whar. Fust agin wun thing, then over specienced hit, hey ye? His hes made

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